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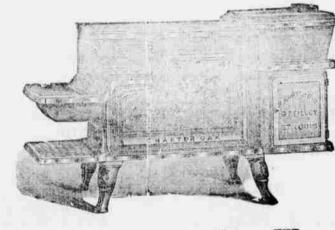
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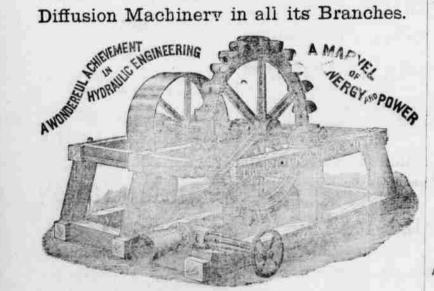
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Poisoning from Flowers

district are affi. Ned with occasionally,

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with the thorns of cat roses and other

rough stemmed flowers found that in-

flammation set in rapidly, with all the

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bandling of cut flowers from the hot hon w has within a fortnight developed amo by the assistants of soveral of the promin tat florists cases of blood poisoning not unlike that which the men who handle his es down in the Swamp

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